REAL ART AT FAKERS' SHOW

WITH A SIDE LINE OF CONEY ISLAND SHOWS THROWN IN.

A Promised Exposure of the Great American Bungle, the Art Trust-Henri's Portrait of an Army Officer Much Carleatured-Auction Thursday Night.

Yesterday was whitewash and varnishng day at the sixteenth annual exhibition of the Society of American Fakers, the stepbrother organization of the National Academy of Design. As both the academy and the faker picture shows are in the same building-the American Fine Arts Building, in West Fifty-seventh streetmany visitors got into the academy exhibition and spent an afternoon of mistaken pleasure under the impression that they were in the fakers' menagerie. There s no blood relationship between the exhibitions, however, except that the Acadenicians always display their spring goods about this time as a preliminary to the league students' burlesques on the cademy crop.

"A gallery of burlesques on pictures in the academy exhibition in our cellar," says the fakers' catalogue succinctly. And isn't all, for besides the caricature how there is a Midway filled with the merry, merry cane racks, Japanese roller game, fortune telling booths and other Surf avenue fixings, and a curio hall teeming with side splitting oddities like a shoe from the foot of Fourteenth street, a set of teeth from the mouth of the Hackensack River, Handsome Henrietta, the feathered female; the man eating Bovalipus, Itchie Itchie, the Japanese giant, Peroxide Pansy and Pearl, the proud Prusan Princesses, and Baby Boo "in a delightfully delirious and daring dash of death down the rear fire escape in a per-

The programme also allows that every afternoon and evening up to and including Thursday young Mr. Uptown Eclaire will give his thrilling exposure of the great American bungle, the Art Trust. According to the posters Mr. Eclaire is the well known author of canned art. The programme says on its title page that it is published by permission of the Society for the Suppression of Vice."

One of the fakers who is known to the one of the rakers who is known to the world of art as Fat Lapin is playing the part of Baby Boo. He sat in the braced perambulator all day yesterday holding a dress rehearsal with himself that was complete in every detail, except that he did not make the slide down the fire escape. That part of his stunt, however, consists merely of having somebody give the perambulator a severe shove and so needs no rehearing. severe shove and so needs no rehearsing.

Tom Hunt, president of the fakers, who will pose as Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model hroughout the show's run, sat on plat-orm 3 yesterday for a couple of hours to get his part down pat: Young Hercules, whose real name is Spike Spiker, limbered up a bit during the day by opening a jackpot with a pair of tens and an ace, and Messrs. Kid Hale, Pop Baker, Batwing Protzmann, Gynt Smith, Handsome Harry Chase Chuck Radley, Butterfly Condictions Chase, Chuck Radley, Butterfly Condict and Spike Spiker ran through the allegorical tableau, "The Union of the Arts and the Grafts," which will conclude the show—

The Hanging and Electrocuting Committee, headed by Neal A. Truslow, chairman, hung pictures enough yesterday to fill all the walls except one bare spot on the north wall of the Deetee Gallery. Toward evening the committee sneaked into the real academy exhibition to see if they couldn't pick up a pretty picture on the "Breaking Home Ties" order to fill the blank space, but after naking the rounds the con o let well enough alone.

To drop into art cant, most of the fakers' pictures seen yesterday are the "real thing" real tomato cans riveted to the canvas. real shoe buttons for eyes sewed onto the "Portrait of Baby," and real tin locomotives with new mown cotton smoke fluffing out of the stacks. In the burlesque of William M. Chase's kitchen table still life picture in the academy exhibition the faker who nade it has fastened real nude fish, and hese will remain until the fakers close their exhibition, unless Anthony Comstock or the Health Department takes the matter up and raids the league's business office.

Robert Henri's portrait of a florid faced army officer, No. 301 in the academy cata-logue, has hit the ribald so hard that it is caricatured all the way around the diamond in the fakers' show. In burlesquing the cortrait some of the fakers have fastened rimson false faces to their copies of the army person's figure, and one very original student has a real boiled lobster issuing from his painting of the army uniform and astened with mayonnaise dressing.

Mrs. Augustus Saint-Gaudens looms large with a fake of William Cotton's picture, "The Princess." In the original the little princess wears nothing but a bar of soap, which she carries in her hand, but as Mrs. Saint-Gaudens sees her the princess wears even less, because the lemon in the bur-lesque does not cover the palm of the priness's hand as the cake of soap does in the

ginal.
The Spirit of Famine," the picture in the Vanderbilt Gallery, in which E. W. Deming shows a shadowy, gaunt Indian beming shows a shadowy, gaunt Indian rudging along wearily surrounded by a pack of wolves, has been changed to "The Spirit of Fashion" by the fakers, in which is seen a full length image of Miss Tottie Topnote quite hedged in by the largest pack of teddy bears at liberty. "The Summit," by Louis Loeb, N. A., is caricatured by J. Montgomery Flagg as "The Limit—without he slightest apology to Louis Loeb." the slightest apology to Louis Loeb." "Spring." by C. Hassam, N. A., is changed to "Comin' Through the Rye, by He has'em," in the students' show, and all the trees of the foreground are brilliant with glass bottles all ready to be plucked.

The grand auttion of the fakes 3 Aug.

The grand auction of the fakes-3 Auconeers 3-will happen on Thursday even-ing, rain or shine. The fakers promise ing, rain or shine. all those who turn out to encourage Amer-ican art that bidders will receive a swell ine of asthetics warranted not to rip, ravel of run down at the heel.

Notice to Signers' Sons and Daughters. A movement is on foot for a reunion at Jamestown Exposition this summer of the descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association is cooperating with the officers of the exposition to grounds on July 4. The officers of the exposition and of the Jefferson Memorial Association have asked that the names and addresses of all who are known to be descendants of the signers of the Declara-ion be sent to W. S. McKean, the secretary, whose office is in the Ouray Building, Wash ington, D. C. Ex-Judge Parker is one of the governors of the Jefferson Memorial

Mme. Louise Homer Well Again. Boston, April 15 .- Mme. Louise Homer, the singer, has recovered from the illness that prevented her from appearing here. A serious gastric trouble developed just before the night when she was billed to appear for the first time. She will leave Wednesday for New York.

Married While III in Bed

Though ill in bed from ptomaine poisonng. Annie Smith, 19 years old, became the wife of Joseph Donnelly, 22 years old, at the home of her stepfather, Leland Jewett, 108 Third street, Long Island City, Sunday night. The wedding had been set for that day and the young woman wouldn't have it postponed. Since the ceremony she has mproved rapidly.

Brooklyn Postal Receipts Increase. The receipts of the Brooklyn Post Office March amounted to \$228,547.08, an increase of \$8,484.75 over the corresponding month last year.

CLEMENCEAU COMPROMISES.

Military Celebration for Joan of Are Apart From Religious One.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris. April 15.—The outery caused by Prime Minister Clemenceau forbidding the military to take part in the religious pageant at Orleans in celebration of the fête of Joan of Arc became so great that the Premier has explained his action more fully.

He says he considers that the civil part of the celebration should be maintained with even greater brilliance than ever. There will be a military torohlight procession on the night of May 1, and the troops will take part in the procession on May 8 from the battlefield to the cathedral. The Government will send an extra regiment to take part in this procession

No Government representative, however, will share in the religious part of the celebration. The clergy of Orleans may take part in the procession, but as simple citizens

LAWYERS SUE FOR FALSE ARREST. Employed by R. G. Dun & Co. They Tackled a Newborn Mercauttle Agency.

Two suits brought by Peter R. Gatens and Francis L. Minton, lawyers, against the International Mercantile Agency, Charles H. Henderson, its superintendent, and Detective Sergeants Patrick F. Gargan and John F. Tinker came to trial vesterday before Justice Dayton and a jury in the Supreme Court.

The plaintiffs each want \$10,000 damages for false arrest and malicious prosecution They were arrested in February, 1903, at Henderson's instance for attempting, as he alleged, to pry into the affairs of the International Mercantile Agency and were discharged when arraigned in court.

Gatens and Minton are employed as counsel by R. G. Dun & Co. When the International company started in business Dun & Co. noticed that the concern had acquired in a remarkably short time a lot of information which agencies like Dun's and Bradstreet's usually take years to collect and classify.

In fact, as Francis I. Wellman, who is trying the case for the plaintiffs, said to the jury, Dun & Co. found that within six months of its incorporation the International Mercantile Agency had issued a rating directory containing 300,000 names of firms and individuals, with their ratings, scattered over a territory embracing 78,000 scattered over a territory embracing 78,000 cities and towns. To compile such a directory in so short a time from independent sources of information was a manifest impossibility, said Mr. Wellman, so his clients were instructed by R. G. Dun & Co. to find out where and how the information was obtained.

It did not take long to discover, Lawyer Wellman went on to explain, that the International's directory contained some remarkable ratings. It has been the practice

markable ratings. It has been the practice of Dun & Co. to introduce into their direc-tory fictitious names and ratings, scattered throughout the volume, so that any pirat ing of the contents may be traced if done on a large scale. The International direcon a large scale. The International directory was found to contain a great many
of these fictitious ratings, said Mr. Wellman, and furthermore, through some
strange coincidence, it also contained
many errata and typographical mistakes
that appeared in Dun & Co.'s volume.

The investigation conducted by Gatens
and Minton, said Mr. Wellman, brought
them into contact with a young man em-

and Minton, said Mr. Wellman, brought them into contact with a young man em-ployed in the office of the International Mercantile Agency, who offered to disclose just where and how the International's directory compilers had got their infor-mation and figures. Accordingly an in-terview was arranged between this clerk and the two lawyers.

when Gatens and Minton came to keep the appointment they found Henderson on hand, as well as the two detective sergeants. The superintendent of the In-ternational directed Tinker and Gargan to geants. arrest the lawyers on a charge of con-spiracy and presently they found them-selves before a Magistrate, who, after hearing the complaint, ordered their dis-

Lawyer Gatens took the stand yesterday, but before his examination had progressed much an adjournment was taken

SOCIETY OF ETERNAL YOUTH. Organization Will Fine or Expel Members Who Think They Are Sick.

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., April 15 .- "The First Society of Eternal Youth" is the name of an organization just founded in Iowa which has for its object the prolongation of life and which proposes to fine every member who becomes sick.

That the association is in earnest is evidenced by the fact that several hundred have already enrolled in the society. The outline of the plan is contained in the pre-

amble to the constitution, which follows: "The special object and business of this society shall be to renew and perpetuate the mental, moral and physical youth and strength of all its members; to build up and continue in the highest demental vigor in each individual nember, and imperatively to require from each and every member that he live the life of health, thereby contributing his share in banishing the spectre of disease and death from the face of the earth.

"Any member who is reported sick from any disease, and so remains sick, and is confined to his bed for a continuous period of three days or more shall be fined in the sum of not less than \$1 or more than \$10 for the

"For the second offence under this article any member shall be suspended from mem-bership, and for the third offence of any member expulsion from the society shall

be the penalty.

"All members upon joining must sign a
pledge that they will continually assert
that it is nothing but custom and habit of thought that causes people to be sick, grow

TOLD BY MARIE AND THE FREAKS. Thief Fliched Their Diamond Necklaces

and It May Cost the Press Agent \$200. While Marie (once Zuleika) Bayrooty, the whirling dancer, was whirling for the benefit of the crowd in the side show room bring this about, the plan being to have at Barnum & Bailey's circus last night. the reunion take place on the exposition she heard a sound from under the platform, or she said she did. She at once quit whirling and took a turn downstairs. She found that she had been robbed, or at least she said she had. The Bayrooty troupe, which consists of Marie, one man who plays on a clarinet and two who beat drums, lost three

Marie came up and told the freaks about the loss. They immediately left their places and went below. All of them found that their dressing rooms had been robbed or at least they said they had. The living skeleton lost an overcoat. The fat lady lost a necklace, naturally a bigger one than is worn by any one else in the world, for the circus people say that she is the fattest

the circus people say that she is the fattest woman in the world. In fact every one from the bearded lady to the Siamese twins lost necklaces. All of diamonds they were, too. The total loss was \$200.

Dexter Fellows calmed the freaks by telling them that he would make good for all. Dexter Fellows is one of the publicity promoters of the show. He was unwilling to have his generous act become public. to have his generous act become public

Strike for Beer Fizzles.

ORANGE, N. J., April 15-The strike of the backshop men in the hat factories of E. V. Connett & Co. and F. Berg & Co. in Orange Valley ended to-day when the men returned to work. The strike was called about a week ago because the employers would not allow the men to drink beer in the shops in working hours. Each striker will have to pay a fine of \$10 to the union for striking without permission.

A PLAIN TALK The Wanamapy Store H

On the Importance of a Knowledge of World History.

THAT is the requirement of the executive head of a big business enterprise? It is good judgment, and this comes only from actual experience, or from a full knowledge of the experience of others. Suppose, for instance, that a matter of great importance is laid before the president of one of our big railway systems for his opinion and decision as to what will be done. Does he guess at it? By no means: he reviews the past. If he himself has previously taken action on similar questions, he recalls the effect of his decision in each case, and then he studies the result of policies adopted by other railroads in reference to similar questions. All of these he weighs, and before he gives his decision he has reviewed all of the past that can have any bearing whatever on the point in question. He knows railway history from beginning to end, and he uses this knowledge to the great benefit of the company he directs. It is this knowledge and resulting good judgment that make him a power.

But, you say, what has this to do with world history? Simply this: In America today every good citizen is called upon when he votes to express his opinion in regard to national questions. Whether you are able to reach the best decision on important questions depends to a large extent on your knowledge of world history. If you know what Rome did, or what France, or England, or Germany, did. on a certain question, and the result that followed, you are able to take these facts into consideration, and arrive at a decision upon questions of our own time which will be much more accurate than one you can possibly make

without this knowledge. Hon. Grover Cleveland wrote recently as follows: "In my judgment a knowledge of history becomes more important with the passing of time, and it seems to me that it never was so important as in these days of stirring events and wondrous change.'

It is impossible for busy men of today to obtain an adequate knowledge of world history from the great number of separate works, for this would require almost a lifetime of study and a knowledge of many languages. And therefore busy men, appreciating the importance in just the way we have suggested, have felt themselves at a great disadvantage. Now this problem finds solution in

"THE HISTORIANS'HISTORY OF THEWORLD,"

a work which gives an authoritative record of all nations from the very dawn of history right down to the present time, logically arranged in a consecutive, orderly story, containing many direct passages from the best writings of over two thousand of the world's greatest historians. It is exactly suited to the needs of busy men and women. You can take up any volume out of the twenty-five, and find it at once entertaining and instructive-none of the dry-as-dust chronicles you have been accustomed to associate with the word "history." The Wanamaker Stores have contracted for an entire edition of

this magnificent work and offer it at about half publishers' prices.

This contract was first announced only a few days ago, and the news has already created great interest. Previous to our contract for this large edition, the work had been given a wide distribution by the publishers through mail-order selling, and thousands of sets are located in the best homes all over the United States. Each set has won the praise of its owner, and of that owner's friends, so now there are tens of thousands who know of "The Historians' History of the World" and wish to possess it. Many of these deferred purchasing because of the former high prices, but now the great Wanamaker offer of low prices and easy terms places the work practically within the reach of all, so it is no wonder the good news has been welcomed.

A new club is being organized along the same lines as the previous Wanamaker book clubs, and will be known as the Wanamaker World History Club. We believe you will wish complete information in regard to it and this magnificent work which we are offering.

For your convenience, we have placed a coupon in this advertisement, which, if you will fill it out and return it to us, will obtain for you full information as to the work itself and the extremely favorable terms on which it can be secured.

Fill out the coupon and send it today.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street.

(A) (A) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B)

GRACE GEORGE IN 'DIVORCONS'

Formerly

A. T. Stewart & Co.

CYPRIENNE AS THE GREATEST MORAL SHOW ON EARTH.

Traditional if Able Presentation of Miss Mayo's Adaptation as a Moral and Artistic Bargain for the People's Institute- A Near-Paris Performance.

Judging by the press announcements, it seemed imminent that Miss Grace George's revival of Sardou's marital farce, "Divorcons," was to give us what Barnum would have called the greatest moral Cyprienne on earth. That danger was last night laid. The performance at Wallack's showed us Margaret Mayo's adaptation of the play just about as it always has been. One of the features of the evening was the presence of the dramatic committee of the People's Institute, which had been invited to recommend the performance as a moral and artistic bargain. Its judgment will be

awaited with interest. Few plays have ever illustrated more clearly the difference between reality and convention in morals. To the mid-Victorian mind there is something appalling in the public exhibition of a husband, a wife and her lover, who are off again and on again with theatric celerity. To the caramel contingent the play is undoubtedly of the kind that leaves a bad taste in the mouth. But because there are those who have an artistic sweet tooth, are we all to be denied the mordant, acid tang of

real life? For real this play undoubtedly is, and never has it seemed more so than in the season that has brought us the undigested phantasies of "The New York Idea." Its reality is essential, fundamental. Marriage is a good old institution, and the serpent tempting to forbidden knowledge, though less demonstrably good, is coeval with it And normally, as far as its comedy aspect goes, the triangular situation has always been and must always remain much as Sardou pictures it here. The apple is alluring that leads to expulsion beyond the walls, but once it is eaten the original state is seen to have been paradise. If the play which tells us this is not of moral show, not only Barnum but the house of Molière

as well has lived in vain. The performance last night pretty nearly leserved the praise of being calledadequate. There was an intelligent attempt to make it Parisian. The result was near Paris, it Parisian. The result was near Paris, though still nearer to Broadway. To say nothing of the earlier French interpretations of Cyprienne, Miss George lacked the subtlety and variety, the artistic salience and the artistic depth of the work of Mrs. Fiske. It was not unmarred by the touch of unfortunate accent, as when "think of it" became "think of ut." But it was simple, wincome intelligent, and though it can winsome, intelligent, and though it can other burglaries sourcely be said to have illuminated the play Prison for life.

it never failed to illustrate it. In a word.

Miss George came out of a rather trying ordeal with clear credit. As Cyprienne's deeply and wisely plotting husband, who wins back his wife's loyalty by assuming the role of her triangulated lover, Mr. Frank Worthing was at his very best. A fine and strong stage presence he has always had, though with manner terms which in forced and artificial presence he has always had, though with mannerisms which, in forced and artificial parts, show up rather distressingly; but here, with the aid of a finely and truly written part, he rose to a very real dis-tinction, revealing a shrewd sense of hu-mor and a spirit of infectious mirth. By all odds it was the best thing in the even-

ing's performance.
The Adhemar of Robert T. Haines, though somewhat stiffly executed, was conceived in the true Gallicspirit of farcical absurdity of attitude and emotion. The head waiter of Max Freeman ran to grotesque extravagance, but was unfailingly funny

all odds it was the best thing in the even-

MAURICE GRAU LEFT \$500,000. Rumors That He Lost His Money in the Panic Were Unfounded.

Ever since the death of Maurice Grau in Paris there have been repeated rumors in this city that he had lost in speculations most of the money he made at the Metropolitan Opera House. When Mr. Grau retired and went abroad to live he was said on good authority to have more than \$500,-000. The fact that he died in Paris on March 14, the day of the panic, gave rise to the stories concerning his loss of fortune. One report was that he had lost all but

I. Lichtenauer, a broker and banker, was for many years Mr. Grau's most intimate friend and business adviser. "Mr. Grau left an ample fortune," he "Mr. Grau left an ample fortune," he told The Sun reporter yesterday, "although his investments were all in this country and he died on the day of the recent panic. His holdings amounted to more than \$500,-000 and his widow and daughter will have all that they need."

Hammerstein Mustn't Produce "La Boheme" The litigation between Oscar Hammerstein and G. Ricordi & Co. of Milan, Italy, over "La Bohème" was brought to an end yesterday in the United States Circuit Court, when Judge Lacombe granted an

injunction against Mr. Hammerstein, restraining him from producing the opera again.
Mr. Hammerstein's attorneys consented to the decree. Conried holds from the Ricordis exclusive rights to the New York

Life Sentence for Burglar. James C. Pierce, alias Clifford M. Smith, who entered the apartments of John Oestreicher at 2577 Eighth avenue on March 27 and hit both Oestreicher and his wife Mary over the head with a blackjack when they caught him plundering the place, pleaded guilty before Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions yesterday to burglary in the first degree. He has committed other burglaries and he will be sent to State

MOB SHOOTS ITS OWN MEMBERS.

Five White Men Wounded Trying to Get Negro Who Escaped. NEW ORLEANS, April 15 .- Five white men and two negroes were shot, two of them fatally, in an attempted lynching at Bunkie,

La., last night. On Saturday Charles Straw, a negro railroad hand, criminally assaulted Mrs. Edward Norris, a white woman. He fled

to Cheneyville, but was captured and taken to the Bunkie parish jail. In the meanwhile Isom and Louis Robertson, two other negroes, were locked up in the jail charged with having shot another

negro in a gambling game.

Late last night a mob of twenty went to
the Bunkie jail. The only light, a gasolene
torch, was extinguished. There was a shout that the negro prisoners were escaping and a fusillade was fired. Later it was found that five members of the mob had been shot, all seriously. John Dorman, a sawmill owner at Virginia Spur, is fatally injured.
A negro, E. Madson, was shot through the A negro, E. Madson, was s lungs and fatally wounded.

SOLD \$1,000 BOND FOR \$5.

Straw escaped in the excitement

Lamont Went on a Drunk With the Proceeds -Promises to Keep Out of New York. Gerald I. Lamont, a broker of 418 Jersey avenue, Jersey City, and the son of a clergyman, pleaded guilty yesterday in Part I., General Sessions, to grand larceny, for which a sentence of ten years might have been given. Judge O'Sullivan told the prisoner that he understood his conduct was exemplary except when he was under the influence of drink, and said he was willing to be lenient if Lamont would reform and keep out of the State. Lamont said he would certainly mend his ways and would be glad to keep out of New York. Sentence was then suspended.

York. Sentence was then suspended.
Lamont came here from Washington some time ago and opened a brokerage office. On March 6 he got five \$1,000 bonds of the Amalgamated Silver Mining Company from the president, W. E. Crampton, of 78 Wall street, with the understanding that he was to hypothecate them for a \$3,000 loan. Lamont took them instead to a Washington Market produce dealer and a Washington Market produce dealer and sold the five bonds for \$5 apiece, after which he went on a drunk.

State of Virginia Fines Southern Ry. RICHMOND, Va., April 15 .- The Corporation Commission to-day imposed a fine of 500 on the Southern Railway for violation of the demurrage rules of the commission. This is the limit of the fine by the commis-

sion. The company flatly refused to recognize the power of the commission to fix

demurrage charges Referees to Hear Assessment Complaints WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 15.-Supreme Court Justice Keogh to-day appointed. eferees to hear testimony in applications for reductions of assessment, which aggregate \$250,000. The referees are Charles W. Sinnott of Mount Vernon, F. H. Allen of Pelham Manor and Harry R. Barrett.

of White Plains.

M'ADOO TUNNEL PROMISES.

Jersey City Makes the Company Agree to Provide "Reasonable Accommodation. Representatives of the McAdoo Tunnel Company agreed at a conference with Jersey City officials last night to make the following guarantees as to the operation of trains through the tunnel that is to run east and west under the city:

All local trains will stop at each of the three stations in Jersey City; 50 per cent. of all trains will be locals, and 30 per cent. of all the express trains to Newark will stop at the Grove street and Summit avenue stations in Jersey City. This agreement to hold for seven years, at the end of which time the tunnel company will give three months notice if it is desired to modify it: the company will run a sufficient number of trains to reasonably accommodate the public, the question of "reasonable accommodation" to be left to the courts for inter-

The city authorities, backed up by the Board of Trade and other organizations, originally demanded that the tunnel company should stop 60 per cent. of its trains pany should stop to per cent, of its trains at the Jersey City station, but the tunnel people refused to concede it. The Street and Water Board, at the suggestion of Mayor Mark M. Fagan, then adopted a resolution calling on the Law Department o bring a suit to test the constitutionality of the general railroad act under which the tunnel company claimed the right to build its subways under Railroad avenue without the consent of the city. The Street and Water Board also refrained from giving the tunnel company permission to open Railroad avenue in order to

carry on its construction work.

It was decided last night to meet again this evening when the Street and Water Board will decide whether to agree to the company's concessions. It seemed to be It seemed to be general opinion that they were liberal. If they are accepted, and it is believed they will be, the city will not place any further obstacles in the cuting the work of building the tunnels.

LONG, WOULD-BE AMERICANS Six Feet One, Six Feet Two and Six Feet Five Apply for Papers.

according to the Naturalization Bureau ALCOHOLISM of the United States Circuit Court. A few days ago Martin Edward Rocheford, 8 feet 2 inches tall, and Thomas Wallace, 6 feet 1 inch, a special officer of the House of Refuge on Randall's Island, took out their first papers. Yesterday Michael O'Neill measured up to 6 feet 5 inches. Another tall man, a Turk, measuring 8 feet 4 inches, expressed his desire to serve Uncle Sam on the police force of this city. His name is Jacques Essap and he was born in Smyrna of a Turkish father and a French mother. He is 24 years old and weighs 202 pounds.

Another applicant was Gustave Verbeck,

a Dutchman with an English mother and born a Japanese subject. He is an artist with a studio in West Twenty-third street. He got his first papers in spite of his nationality on the ground that he is a Caucasian.

THE CRUISE OF THE "SHINING LIGHT"

By Norman Duncan

A story of love and mystery, of childhood and manhood, of humor and pathos. A story, one cannot torget-the sort of book that can be read aloud. The people of the book are real people-the boy Dannie, old Nick Top, who brings the boy up to be a gentleman, atter the rules of Lord Chesterfield, and the girl Judith, whom Dannie loves from childhood.

A novel tull of the same fine, manly, religious feeling which marked the author's earlier success, Dr. Luke of the Labrador. A story that holds one as the great o'd-t me novels hold and demands more than a single reading.

THE MYSTICS

\$1

secures

delivery of

the entire set

of 25 large

octavo volumes

JOHN WANAMAKER.

any expense to me, full particulars regarding "THE HISTORIANS" HISTORY OF THE

WORLD" and the special Wana-

By Katherine Cecil Thurston

A new novel-a story of romance and mystery in London by the author of The Masquerader. Scene follows scene with the same persistent excitement and breathless fascination.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By Mark Twain

The keenest and most scarching exposition of Christian Science that has vet been made. It is the result of years of painstaking investigation, and is written with an honestness of purpose and delightfulness of humor which make it, while instructive, also deeply entertaining.

KATHERINE By E. Temple Thurston

In the very morning of life Katherine finds that she has only two more years to live, and reckless of all, she grasps at the romance and love which have never come to her empty life. The story hangs on the brink of

TIBERIUS SMITH

By Hugh Pendexter A story of rollicking humor, not fine spun, but healthful, delightful, funny. The Brooklyn Eagle says: "Never before did a book show so many curious and astonishing situations. The ingenuity is endless. And it is always funny!"

HARPERS HARPERS HARPERS MAGAZINE BAZAR WEEKLY

3d Large Edition

POISON

A great story of Treasure Hunting The best book by "Q" since "The Splendid Spur"

\$1.50

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

BARRED FROM THE RUEF CASE. Elisor Continues to Do the Duties of the Sheriff and the Coroner.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15. Henceforth Sheriff O'Neill and Coroner Walsh will not come into touch with the jury which is to try Abe Ruef for extortion. Both O'Neill and Walsh to-day were

disqualified by Judge Dunne for all work in connection with talesmen, and W. J. Biggy, now Ruef's jailor, was appointed elisor, to fill the place declared vacant by Judge Dunne tistened while Attorney Ach read affidavits from O'Neill and Walsa

containing liberal whitewash for them-selves and denying all the allegations urged against their disqualifications. At the conclusion of the reading, however, the Court refused to hear any arguments and proceeded to declare O'Neill and Walsh nalified to perform the duties of Sheri

in the case at issue.

The rejection of the Sheriff and Coroner was due to the fact that they failed to arrest Ruef when a bench warrant was

Miss Elizabeth Woodruff and Josse Mase Eddy

were married yesterday in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Reducence, Morristown, N. J., by the rector. The bride was given away by her father, Frederic Woodruff. She was attended by the Misses Midred B. Eddy, Margaret Hoyt and Antoinette Scudder, Ralph Curtis Carroll, James K. Hyde and Morgan D. Griswold of New York were ushers. After the ceremony the bride's parents gavy a reception at the Morris County Golf Club.

CURED

By the OPPENHEIMER TREATMENT

Administered by YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN

MODERATE COST.

OPPENHEIMER INSTITUTE. 159 West 34th St., New York

ALWAYS OPEN.

Cut this out and send for free litera ture and full information.